THE BEST OF GLEE CLUBS.

BIFTY YOUNG NEW YORK SWELLS SING DIVINELY.

A Rehearnal by the Mendelsoohn in Their Luxurious Quarters-An Alli-ance of Fine Voices and Good Clothes,

Fifty well-dressed, well-fed young men ranged in a semi-circle about one short, rotund, red-faced individual who waves a baton frantically behind a music rack, and every now and again pauses to strike a few energetic chords on a piano which stands beside him. The leader has stripped off his coat, and the perspiration runs in rivulets down his He shouts, and gesticulates with his free hand, and pounds the bare floor with his foot, and finally in despair tosses the baton off into a corner, and turns an expressively broad back upon his chorus.

Well," he cries almost tearfully, "I can't help it. If you will sing like that we better stop right here."

This outburst is received in undismayed silence by the fifty young men. The passion-ate leader walks over to the corner and recovers his baton—a drama which he has enected many times before and the rehearsal proeceds. The rich harmony of the fifty perectly balanced voices once again fills the lefty rehearsal hall; the boys are warming up to their work, and the homely-looking man who is conducting loses himself in the majesty of the music now at last rendered as he would have the tears of enthusiasm chase the drops of perspiration down his cheeks. His lips move; he is singing, too, borne along in the torrent of ound, although his voice is cracked and unmelodious. When the finale has been rolled forth with tremendous volume and inimitable precision, he lays the baton by and wipes his with an immense white handkerchief. The spell is broken, and he becomes once again geritical loader:

The round and arthur was better."

The round enthusiast is Joseph Mosenthal, and the choin of fifty young men, the Mendolssohn Glee Cub, dear to the hearts of metropolitan music language and of whom Anton Seidl said, on hearing the sing for the first time, that their performance also the finest essay in male part singing it hades the finest essay in male part singing it hades the finest cortune to listen to. Herr Seidl things been his fortune to listen to. Herr Seidl things been his fortune to listen to. Herr Seidl things been his fortune to listen to. Herr Seidl things been his fortune to listen to. Herr Seidl things been his fortune to listen to. Herr Seidl things been his fortune for his society at its handsome club house. In Fifty-sighth street. The Liederkrann chorus numbering nearly 100 voices, and just rendered one of its crack pieces. The Mendelssohn Club followed, with a force slightly in excess of forty voices, and yet in voiume, as well as finish and purity of tone, it completely eclipsed the efforts of the older club. The German mastro was puzzled. "You Americans are a wonderful people," was his comment. "You do almost everything better than any nation on the lace of the earth."

But to return to the rebearsal hall. Conduc-

estro was puzzied. "You Americans are a wonderful people," was his comment. "You do almost everything better than any nation on the face of the earth."

But to return to the rebearsal hall. Conductor Moscothal has resumed his coat, and is pulling a big cigar with the gusto of one who has earned the pleasure. The singers smoke, too, some in the music hall and others in the luxurious club parlor. This latter apartment is fitted out in lavish style. The hardwood floors are almost concealed by expensive rugs. Under a massive carved mantel burns a generous wood fire in a cavernous fireplace. Deep, broad-armed chairs stand about in inviting attitudes. A half dozen or more rare paintings look down from the walls. Altogether the place is delightful and supremely comfortable, and the hum of conversation forms a scothing accompaniment to the crackling of the fire.

In ten minutes, however, the recess is over, and the boys are back in the music room at work again. The relaxation has rendered them listless, and once more Mosenthal's unconquerable energy is called into play to bring out all that is in the instruments before him. He hammers at them until they wake up perforce, and the rehearsal closes with another perfect burst of song that fitly ends the night.

To the casual visitor to the rehearsal rooms of the club this looks like fun, but it is not such fun as it looks. There is a deal of hard work to be done during a season by the members of this glit-edged organization. Every Tuesday night from September until May attendance at rehearsal is required. A fine of \$2 for each absence is imposed and rigidly collected. Three consecutive abscences from rehearsal are deemed equivalent to a resignation unless due to unavoidable causes. Thus a member's lot is not entirely a happy oae. He enjoys the distinction of belonging to the crack glee club of the world, but he is obliged to pay for it. Every Tuesday night for his whater must be given perforce to practice singing under the most exacting of conductors, which soon becomes fr

As it this rigorous rehearsing is gone through with for the sake of the three concerts which with for the sake of the three concerts which the private one with for the sake of the three concerts which it both gives oach winter at Chickering Hall. The bulgives oak winter at Chickering Hall. The bulgives of almost any composition. Such however, is not the case. More than half the singers are, musteally speaking, ver depresent the singers are the singers are constant rehearsing will therefore be condition controlled the singers are the singers are constant rehearsing will therefore be condition controlled the singers are weeks in the sametimes albors as long as ten weeks in the sametimes labors as long as ten weeks in the sametimes labors as long as ten weeks in the present of the singers are weeks in the sametimes albors as long as ten weeks in the present of the singer are singer than the singer are singer and the singer are singer were singer and the singer are singer were constituted its original active membership are to be found the rone when the singer were recruited from the ranks as the same much musical knowledge in the ranks as the same much musical knowledge in the ranks as the same much musical knowledge in the ranks as the same and musical singer were recruited from the value of singers were desirable but the many season of the singer and singer were singer and singer and singer and singer and singer and singer a

Chief Executive's willingness to pay his dues promptly would not save his illustrious name from rejection in the holiot box of this chu. Description of the holiot at the current expenses. Mr. Mosential receives \$1,000 for his services in conducting at repeated the content of the holiot at the chief at the concert also must be neighbor this fund, but the club has saved money, in spite of all these drains upon its resources, and acknowledges a heavy surplus.

All then that is required of an active member is that he attend rehearsals regularly, and sing of or active membership in the club is even more diverting than the competition among the non-singers to be allowed to chip in an annual \$35. To be a Mendelssohn singer not only confers a certain social value, but it is also money in the pocket of the young membership in the club is even more diverting than the competition among the non-singers to be allowed to chip in an annual \$35. To be a Mendelssohn singer not only confers a certain social value, but it is also money in the pocket of the young membership in the club is even in a serial social success, have been known to smile upon the Mendelssohn singer for his fascinating club's sake, especially when the alorestaid singer has been deaded and the conditions of the series of the same and musteales. In this way not a few sweet-voiced, good-looking, and obliging youths have acquired a delightful acquaintance which would probably never have been theirs without the Mendelssohn (Hee Club.

Consequently the struggle to be of this immortal of is keen and never-ending among the boxes are always overloaded with the names of applicants for examination, when a vacancy occurs by the death or resignation of a member, notice is sent to a number of the send fair in the committee of the conditates, and the send problem of the send problem of the send problem

THE SHAH WRITES GEOGRAPHY.

Strange New Lake is a Fraud. The Shah of Persia is dabbling in geography. A recent issue of the Ivan, the official gazette of Teheran, contains an article pur-porting to have been prepared by the Shah himself, descriptive of a strange new lake, of dimensions large enough to make it almost an inland sea that has of late years appeared in the Great Salt Desert, the "Dasht-i-Kavir." The ground in this desert is covered with a white crust of salt, it is habitable only in a few isolated spots, and there are said to be vast morasses, escape from which is impossible once a traveller ventures into them. Tradition is, however, that once this tract was covered by a sea, with numerous ports and harbors, lighthouses, and commerce. pectation among the Persians that some day the sea would return and cover the desert, and now a large body of water has actually appeared in the northwest corner of the desert, thirty-five miles from Teheran. The interest occasioned by this was so great that the Car himself visited the spot. In his account of it he says that a small lake known as the "Lake of Savah," formerly existed there but that it "dried up about 1,357 years ago on the day the Prophet—may the blessings of God be upon him and his posterity—was born. It reappeared about six years ago." The stappe of this new body of waiter the Shah desertibes in homely fashion. He says: "The flagure of the lake may be compared to that of a pair of spectacles, There are two lakes joined by a narrow channel, which is about two miles in width or a little less." The Shah wears spectacles. The size of the lake he gives at 100 miles in eigenunference. As to its origin he says:

"From observations which have been made we conclude that this lake has been formed by waters which bubbled up in the Kawir like fountains from underground, for the rivers which flow into it have not changed their direction and did not form a lake. A camel driver of the Arab nomads of the Keleku tribe, which has its camping ground on the shores of the lake, told us that he had seen with his own eyes how six years ago a great quantity of water bubbled up in the middle of the Kavir, and, gradually increasing, finally submerged the places where it had appeared."

Sad to say, in spite of the Shah's apparently honest efforts to tell the truth about his new lake, there is a harrowing susnicion that his honesty has been tooled, and that, instead of the lake that disappeared on the day the Prophet was born reappearing now out of the hosom of the earth into which it vanished, the new body of water has its origin in a much less mysterious fashion. There is a coincidence between the date of the appearance of the new hody of water has its origin in a much less mysterious fashion. There is a coincidence between the date of the appearance of the new look of water has its origin in a much less mysterious fashion. There is a coincidence between the date of the appearanc the desert, thirty-five miles from Teheran, The interest occasioned by this was so great

LIGHTHOUSES ARE WHITEWASHED.

The Mixture Uncle Sam Uses to Shine Up

His Beacons on the Coast. Excursionists who travel along the seacoast in summer are often attracted by the re-markable whiteness of the lighthouses, beacons, and keepers' dwellings, and they wonder how these guides to the mariner are kept in such a shining condition during the winter as well as summer. The material used is simply whitewash, and here is the United States Government formula for mixing a whitewash that when properly made and applied gives a white that does not easily wash or rub off:

To ten parts of best freshly slacked lime add one part of the best hydraulic coment. Mix well with salt water and apply quite thin. of the best hydraulic cement. Mix well with sait water and apply quite thin.

Sylvester's process for excluding moisture from external wails consists in using two washes or solutions for covering the surface of brick walls, one composed of soap and water and one of alum and water. The proportions are three-quarters of a pound of soap to one gallon of water and half a pound of alum to four gallons of water. Both substances must be perfectly dissolved in water before using. The wails should be perfectly clean and dry sad the temperature of the air should not be below 50° Fahrenheit when the compositions are applied. The first, or soap wash, should be laid on when at boiling heat with a flat brush, taking care not to form a froth on the brick work. This wash should remain twenty-four hours, so as to become dry and hard before the second, or alum wash, is applied, which should be done in the same manner as the first.

The temperature of this wash when applied may be 60° or 70°, and it should also remain twenty-four hours before a second coat of the soap wash is put on, and these coats are to be repeated alternatedly until the walls are made impervious to water. The alum and soap thus combined form an insoluble compound, filling the pores of the masonry, and entirely preventing the water from penetrating the walls. Four coatings will render bricks impenetrable.

WAYS OF MOUNTAIN LOVERS. THE DELIGHTS OF STEALING A GIRL

IN THE TUG RIVER REGION. nts by the Water Route-The Moun tain Girt's Measure of a Hero-some when they Don't Smoke,

MOUTH OF POND POST OFFICE, Pike county, Ky., Nov. 1.—In the mountains along the border line between Kentucky and West Virginia, all roads lead to Tug River. Tug River, the eastern fork of the Big Sandy, is the dividing line between the two States. There is no lesson in geography or in any other branch of learning more firmly fixed in the minds of mountain lovers than this. If love making among young people ought to be a serious business any-where, it is a serious business here whether it eught to be or not. Not that maiden hearts are more difficult to soften here than elsewhere: the mountain maiden is very affectionate as well as lovable for other characteristics. But her father has peculiarities and prejudices to a degree rather more marked than elsewhere, and the lover must needs govern himself ac-cordingly. If the father takes a dislike to the suitof for his daughter's hand he doesn't waste any shoe leather kicking the young man off the premises, nor does he risk the life of the dog by setting him at the obnoxious lover. He sither allows his daughter "to seek her own destruction," or he loads the shotgun and gets behind the brush to await the lover's coming and when he comes he shoots the young man's head off, maybe, and always providing the gun doesn't miss fire, and the old man's aim is not disturbed by the excitement due to the occasion. But not very many lives are lost in this The mountain maiden is generally able to outwit the old man in some way, and thus save the lover not only from the possibility of getting shot, but also from the necessity of shooting at the man he would like to make his

Mountain families are so large, the number f uncles and cousins is so great, and they are all so exceedingly kind and friendly to one another when not "at war" that lovers have no trouble in meeting each other. People make all-day visits to each other continually, and it would be a queer thing if, when the maiden goes to visit a cousin, she did not as she rode over the mountain trail find her lover waiting at some bend in the trail or on the top of some ridge. It would be stranger still it, when at-tending some church gathering where there are usually from 500 to 1,000 people present. she did not find her lover there, and, after some hurried tale to her mother about a pressing in-vitation to visit an aunt or uncle, go riding away on the visit seated behind her lover on the best animal be can afford to own.

The supreme has olness of riding a horse that has been broken a carry double when the other one of the double an mountain lass is not to be adequately described. The lass must put her arms around her lover's waist to keep from falling off, and the lover must needs turn half around frequently to ask if she is comfortable, and when he does so a finds requisit eyes and pouting lips so close a his that he never thinks of that moment are wards without a sigh. is comfortable, and when he does so a finise regulsh eyes and pouting lips so close his that he never thinks of that moment attage wards without a sigh.

To ride away slyly with the lass of his heart is charming to the young mountaineer. But when he would isel for a brief hour a wild thrill of delight worth all the joys the rest of his life put together he must "steal his girl." Stealing a girl as it is done here is practised nowhere else under the sun. The last one stolen here was lharie boble. Pharie's father lives on the Blackberry branch of Pond Creek. She had looked with favor on young Jack Ferrall, who lived over on Peter Creek for more than a year, but her father said he was "a no account feller that wouldn't make corn and coulan't timber for shucks." That meant that Jack was it neither for a farmer nor a timber dealer, and as those are about the only legitimate occupations of the mountaineer, Jack stood very low in Mr. bobles opinion. Not a bit did this worry Pharie, and Mrs. Doble, mother fashion, sided with her daughter. Hadut her father been just that obstinate, and hadn't Boble been a good husband?

Preparations for a wedding are not very elaborate at best in the mountains. A new storehouse dress of canico, or one of homemade cotton and wood, with a lew underclotties possibly—that is all. Pharie had all of shose, but her father did not know it, for they Weye made while he was making corn upon the mountain side. At last, when all was ready, Pharie managed to let her lover know it, and thereafter for a week not an hour of the day passed that she did not go to the door and look off up the branch, which was the read toward Peter Creek. She was looking for Jack.

It was pearly a week after she had seen thim word, and on a Wednesday just after dinner that she went to the door on that errand for the last time as a maiden. Her father was standing over the grindstone with a corn cutte

the leader, who carried a revolver, as they thundered up to the yard fence they yelled like commuches, and leaping the fence, were around the old man almost before he knew they were coming stall. The guns were not carried for display; they were loaded every one, and the young men "had them drawed on." Jim and his father had demanded that they "hold up their hands a little bit and be d—d quick about it," an order that was obeyed perforce. As they did this Pharie, with never a word, ran to the corner of the fence that served the family as a horse block, jumped on it bareheaded, and then sprang lightly on her lover's horse as he drew up beside the fence. Her mother, thoughtful soul, ran to the horse with a small bundle-very small it would have seemed to a stranger to contain a bridal trousseau—in one hand and Pharie's calkee sun bonnet in the other. Pharie grabbed them "with one hand." Bye, Pharie, "said the mother.

mother, thoughtful soul, run to the horse with a small bundle-very small it would have seemed to a stranger to contain a bridal trousseaution one hand, and plane's calles sun bonnet in the other. Plane's grabbed them "with one hand." Bye, Pharle," said the mother.

"Bye, Pharle," said the mother.

"Bye Mam! Bye lad! Hy, Jim!" said Flarle, and then sile was off on a gallop, while the cavalinead followed with cheers and yells and the firing of their guns. Perhaps the reader expects to learn that there was a hustling about on the part of the old man and Jim to get at the horses and the guns and go in pursuit. That of the part of the old man and Jim to get at the horses and the guns and go in pursuit. That of the part of the old man that he horses and the guns and go in pursuit. That of the part of the old man that he had eaten since the minister stopped there for dinner six weeks before.

Jack and Fharle rode straight down to Pond Creek and to its mouth and crossed Tug River here, as hundreds of other levers have done. Then they crossed the mountains to Pigeon Creek, where hight overlook them, and they shave cared for a great of the countains to Pigeon Creek, where hight overlook them, and they shave cared for a great of the countains of the part of the care of the countains of the part of the care of the countains. They reached Steve's at 3 o'clock, and were thus three hours behind Pharle's brother Jim, who had come trudging down a branch of Pigeon Creek, carrying a big wild gobbler that he had shot for the wedding feast, for Jim did not share his father's prejudices.

In former times Tug River itself was the great hich way o'r runaway lovers but it was not his remain. They reached Steve's at 3 o'clock, and were thus three much in favor with the maidenna as with these much in favor with the maidenna services of the countain greaters to the countain greaters and the countain roll on the fact has a countain paidenna when her we can be countained to be a great the proposed of the fact of the countain paidenna when h

handsomest women in Logan county was the widow of Joe Gien. Joe was murdered by Bill Smith, one of the Hatfield gang, and then the widow married Cap Hatfield, the most blood-thirsty man of the lot; she would probably have married Smith himself had not Cap been a beloder and bloodler suitor. Jim McCoy has a wife of unusual intelligence as well as beauty, but Jim sars he never got a heartier welcome home than he did when he returned from the raid in which Bill Dempsey fell to his gun, "She's a right good soldler. I reckon, "Jim said, in speaking of his wife on that occasion.

The mountain fighter shoots his enemy from behind a safe ambush, and would not be counted brave may from the mountains, but here the brave man is he who has shed human blood, and as such fills the maiden's measure of a hero. Girls make laste to win such men, of course, are frequently of the sort to make unkind husbands.

While the mountain men are generally unprepossessing in appearance, having thin frames, thin faces, thin scraggy beards, and trembling open mouths, the young women are fair. Their cheeks are red, their forms are plump and rounded, their limbs taper, and their carriage is griceful. When they haugh, which they do frequently and heartily, they show white teeth, in spite of the fact that they learn to smoke stoneware pipes with lish pole stems at an age that would compel a Northern man to marry a very young lass if he would have a wife with a bearable breath. The forms of the mountain girls are such as nature provides. There are thousands of them who never saw a corset, and who never will; neither do they bang their hair, but they are no less attractive, even to Northern eyes, on account of either peculiarity, and if one doubts this, let him come down here and see for himself.

THREE PROM MASSACHUSETTS.

Hampden County Lays Claim to Some the Fun which is in the Land,

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Nov. 10 .- Reading the other day in THE SUN of humorous happepings in various parts of the country, several recent local occurrences came to my mind. One September evening in Mittineague, a village two miles west of here, the good people gathered in the Congregational church vestry for regular prayer meeting services. The young minister, recently ordained, had been appointed to lead the services. but, though the congregation waited, he failed to appear. Finally concern at his non-appearance caused a messenger to be sent to his house, and the messenger returned with the answer that the dominie was ill and could not lead on that oc-casion. It finally transpired that the clergyman had started faithfully for the meeting that evening, but on the way had committed the time-honored error of attempting to pet a strange cat, which quickly proved its inno-cence of domestic felinity, and while his flock sang "Sweet By and By" he was engaged in the unpleasant obsequice of a gladly relin-quished suit of clothes by ianterniight.

quished suit of clothes by lanternlight.

When ex-Gov. John D. Long delivered his cloquent speech at the Massachusetts State Convention in Boston the Springfield Union, a true blue Republican sheet, was to have two copies of the speech in full sent on by mall in time for the evening issue. They falled to arrive in time, and when they did come, a day late, with post-marks showing that they had been missent to Mariboro, the Union fairly boiled at what it deemed a common sample of Democratic postal incilicency, and called on Gen. Corse, the Boston Postmaster to explain, Gen. Corse investigated, and wrote the Union that the clerk who sent the speeches to Mariboro had also sent lifty other Springfield letters to the same place the same day, but that he would not do it again. It afterward came out, though the Union was mum about it, that the Cark the Union had procured the discharge of was a Republican; it made Democrats smile.

A well-nown business man—call him Blank-

was a Republican; it made Democrats smile.

A well nown business man—call him Blankdash to sav him notoriety—who is not at all noted for going to church, dropped into a prayer meeting of the Hill with two friends who were, judgins from the event, still less pious than he, and stated themselves, the first one seat forward of the themselves, the first one seat forward of the themselves, the first can seat forward of the themselves, the first cone seat forward of the themselves, the first can seat forward of the themselves, the first usual five-minute remains and which they listened interestedly. Then can one of those awful pauses which will occur in the best-regulated prayer meetings, after the leader had called for some other brother to Rec. Suddenly Blankdash popped up, straight and rotund, filling the eyes of the gathering, with his lips as if about to speak, or as trying to say something. But not a word did he utter—just stood a moment, then sank back into his seat, and bowed his head. The ripple of syrprised attention it caused bassed, and the heeting went on, it being supposed he was too much moved for utterance. The sad truth was that one of his wicked friends with a scarfpin had furnished the propelling power for Blankdas, and den rise. d the propelling power for Blankd

A HAWK ATTACKS A MAN. It Rains His Clothes and Makes Him Subject for a Doctor.

ROCKLAND, Pa., Nov. 10 .- James P. Schaeffer f this place had a remarkable experience with a chicken hawk a few days ago. He was driv-ing along the road, and had seen the hawk sailing about high in the air for some time. Finally he noticed that the bird was rapidly descending, and, supposing that it was drop ping down on prey of some kind, stopped his team to watch the result of the attack.

Whether the hawk concluded that Schaeffer was there to antagonize it in its effort to get a Schneffer is not able to explain, but he was not long in discovering that he himself was the object of the big bird's attack. It swooped down upon him with terriple flerceness, struck

object of the big bird's attack. It swooped down upon him with terrible flerceness, struck at him savagely with both beak and talons, and then alighted on the ground at the roadside, where it put itself in unmistakable lighting position.

Schaefler was greatly surprised at this attack, but, supposing that it wouldn't be much of a trick to whip a chicken hawk, he got out of his wagon. He had scarcedy placed his feet on the ground when the hawk rushed at him, half flying and half running. Schaefler met the bird with a vigorous kick in the breast, but that only had the effect of adding to its rage. The man quickly made up his mind that he had met an untagonist a little tougher than he had counted on, and, grabbing a sitch from the roadside, went into the light in carnest.

Before Schaefler could effectively use his club on the flerce and active hawk it had ripped his clothes with its talons as if the rents had been made with a sharp knife, and laid the flesh open in great gashes on his face, legs, and shoulders. At last a lucky blow with the club stunned the bird, and before it could recover schaeffer despatched it.

He was so badly hurt that he had to return home and get nedleal attendance. He is still housed up. The hawk measured nearly six feet from tip to tip of its wings, and Schaeffer says that he believes it would have got the best of him if he had not been lucky enough to find the club within his reach. Such a wild attack on a man by a hawk, a bird naturally shy of the human presence, is undoubtedly without a procedent.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE SCALPED.

A Man who Has Been There Says It is the Worst Torture Imaginable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- The man who can tell more tales of Indian fighting, bear hunting, and wild life generally than any other man west of the Rockies is Carroll Bronson, a pioneer of the Selkirk mountains in British Columbia. It is forty-two years since he made his way alone from the head waters of the Missouri to those mountains, and he is now in San Francisco, seeing for the first time in all those years a town of more than a thousand persons. His face is scarred from arrow wounds re-ceived in Indian fights, and if he lifts his long

His face is scarred from arrow wounds received in Indian fights, and if he lifts his long white hair from the side of his head he shows a great circular sear extending from above his right eve clear around the right side and back of his head almost to the left ear. That is where the old man was scalped.

"It was in '66, with the Sioux," he explained, "and it was the worst brush I ever had with the Indians. They came unon a camp of nine of us and one of them nounced upon me, seized me by the hair, and cut right around my head where you see this sear. Then he gave a sharp wrench upward with his right around my head where you see this sear. Then he gave a sharp wrench upward with his right around hid the whole skull bare. I cannot describe the pain it gave me, and I don't believe I could have endured any more without simply dying of it. There is no other torture man can be subjected to that will begin to compare with being scalped.

"It is a common belief that a man can't live after being scalped, but I've survived the experience a matter of twonty-two years, and I don't think I'm quite to the call of my journey yet, even if I am 70 years old. I knew another man up there, too, who didn't die under the scalping knife. The scalp was torn completely eff from the whole top of his head, so that it had to be constastly swathed in cotton and olive oil. He lived a year. That man knew what suffering means, it ever a man-did."

Quay Misses the Virginians Senator Quay went to Washington vesterday and did not see the Virginia delegation that same up to talk over the count there, and get up a claim for the State on behalf of the Republican National Commisse. Ills friends do not think that he could be interested in the matter, any any lie has got enough. The delega-tion arrived all right, and went to the Fifth Avenue Ro-tel. They had so news to tell.

Hickard Croker on the Sick List. Richard Croker, the Tammany Hall leader, who has been suffering from a severe cold for the past three days, was reperted last night to be considerably impreved. WHERE THE GELDINGS GO.

HARD LO. T OF AN UNFORTUNATE CLASS

for Be teeling Farms, they are Cast Aside When Macing Days are Over-Pa-role Turned S'addie Horse and Check-mate Brawing a Stage. What becomes of the race horse after he

proaks down or loses this speed and is retired from the turi? is a question which is often asked by the thousands who visit the large race tracks in the vicinit, of New York every year. The stallions are in variably sent to the stud if their breeding war, ants it and spend the remainder of their days in affluence. The same may be said of the muzes, but the poor geldings generally find their Anes cast in hard places, and some of the most famous performers on the turf, whose exploits were halled with shouts of triumph, have been for to tten and forsaken almost before their lustre has dimmed. because they had lost their ability to earn money through breaking down or some other permanent disability. Some of the click stagers pass into the hands of gentlemen who have them for saddle horses, and receive from their owners the most tender care; but there are some that descend to the lowest grade of servitude Many are broken to harness and make excellent driving animals, possessing in some in-stances a lot of speed and ability to go all day. even though their knee action may be a trille stiffer than their trotting cousins.

Take the case of Drake Carter, the grand old, gelding for which Pierre Lorillard paid \$17,500 as a three-year-old, holder of the world's record at three miles, beating General Monroe, Levant, Blue Grass Belle, Fosteral, Ella Warfield, Compensation, and Bushwacker for the Antumn Cup, at Sheepshead Bay, on Sept. 6, 1886, winning by eight lengths, under a pull, in the unprecedented time of 5:24. Mr. Lorillard

field, Compensation, and Bushwacker for the Autumn Cup, at Sheepshead Bay, on Sept. 6, 1886, winning by eight lengths, under a pull, in the unprecedented time of 5:24. Mr. Lorillard paid the highest price for the son of Ten Broeck and Flatina on record for a gelding. He was one of the best distance horses the country ever saw. He was soid at Mr. Lorillard's closing-out sale, three years ago, becoming the property of Mr. Smith of Toronto for a small figure. The oid fellow had all but broken down, and was useless save for saddle purposes, and in this capacity he was used in the Canadian city until a few months ago, when he changed hands. Then the coaqueror of some of the best horses on the turf, and a holder of a record, was put into training and participant, at the same that the same of the purposes, and in the coancillard's idol came in third.

Bootjack, one of the gamest of Bonnie Scotland's sons and for yoars one of the brightest lights on the American turf, defeating the best horses in training at all distances, and winning a fortune for his owners, has had his own share of the ups and downs of the thoroughbord gelding. He retained all his speed and stamita until six years old, when he broke down in front, and after being knocked about greatly fleatly became the property of Brown Diek, the clover colored trainers who handled Bill Barnes's horses for many years. The old leitlow was broken to harmess, and goosiderable day between the Two years ago Brown Diek, the clover colored trainers and provide and track, ridden by Jimmy McLaughlin, and, although the linkshed far in the rear of the winner, the same of the provide and track, ridden by Jimmy McLaughlin, and, although he linkshed far in the rear of the winner, because the short proparation. He started in a three-quarter dash at the Gravesend track, ridden by Jimmy McLaughlin, and, although the linkshed far in the rear of the winner, of speed which was won't centing again and case when it as specially prefed with a second provide and consideration of a moderat

fortune he won when in his prime.

Apollo, the winner of the sensational American Derby in 1883, welch got Sam Brown of Pittsburgh into a hortate nest last spring through his alleged intilations of crookedness on the part of Dwyer Brothers, owners of Rivinnymede, the favorite by the race, was beaught by Dr. Hughes of Souk Carolina. The Doztor used him as a saddle horse and hunter in to a year aro, when he died, and said that he was the best hunter he had eves seen.

Barnum, one of the best of Honnlessotiand's get and the only one now on the turf, is still as lithe and active as of yore, and, although he has lost much of his speed, occasionally downs a sure tring at some of the hulf-mile tracks in New Jorsey. The old horse and H. J. Woodford, his owner, were ruled off the track by the Brooklyn Joakey Club last spring for suspicious running, and Barnum's racing this year has been confined to the half-mile tracks. Brighton Beach, and Boston. He enjoys the distinction of having parth cipated in more races than any thoroughbred ou the turf. Woodford's gold mine, as people all him, is as cound to-day as when he won the Louisville Cup five years ago. Hickory Jim is another wonderful gelding whose performancemental thin to mention. He has been running in the vicinity of New York for ten years are more and was an aged horse when brought here from the West. He won a few days ago at a half-mile track in New Jersey and is apparently good for many years to come. Ho is said to be 20 years bld. This is phenomenal, as there under the west words as to the wherea buts of Checkmate, for many years one of the Dwyers' mainstays and a head winner for Green Morris. The pood of the dashing weight carrier whose performances are still green in the memory of turf goers.

Aldermen Undo Mayor Gleas Qu's Work. The Board of Aldermen of Long Island City by unanimeus vote has granted the Long Island Railroad Company permission to rebuild the sheds in Frent
street, which formed a part of these death sliked by
Mayor Gleason when he made his famous raid, are in
hand, against the obstructions in Long Island City,
file suchs are to be twenty feet high and the posts to
ran out twenty inches on the street. The ordingany
agrees to pay 55 a year rental for the privilege. When
seen yesterday in rexard to what course he would bursue in the matter. Mayor Gleason salai.
"As long as I am Mayor of Long Island City they
shall not replace those obstructions. The people need
have no fear. I have always got my axe sharps and
handy."

Heywood Bros. & Co., chair manufacturers, Heywood Bros. & Co., chair maintracturers, of Gardner, Mass. have come to a satisfactory settlement with their #90 striking employees, and the men will go in again on Monday mornins.

Seventy, view receivers employeed in one of the cotron and wooden goods mills of William Wood & Co. in Philadelphia went on strike on Friday for an advance of 10 percent. In their pay. The hands were receiving 50 and 55 cents per cot, and on Thursday they presented a request for an increase to 55 and 40 cents. A tegative reply was returned, and the hands went on strike. The beamers and spoolers and other hands remained at work.

The Murdered Divinity Student Reburled, PLAINFIELD, Nov. 10.-The remains of the murdered theological student, Edward L. Miller, which were found in a piece of woods near Westleid last July by some hunters, were to-day taken from Potter's Pieid and reburied by his follow students at the Pennington Seminary. Funeral exercises were hold in the Methodist Church, Miller's pastor, the Rev. J. D. Potter of South River, officiating.

Only 1,200 Mixed Bullots Found,

The probability has disappeared that the Labor party's monkeying with the electoral dicket by mixing Cowdrop and Harrison electors on their tickets will have any effect in preventing New York's thirty-six votes from young solidly to the Republican candidate. A careful canvass of the vote shows that the split tekets cast number less than 1.20 in this city, and they have not been pleard from outside in the State.

Took Befeat Even Better than Cleveland Theron H. Burden, the defeated Republicar andidate for Sherif of Queens county, gave a hir sup-per at Steinway's Leng lelend City, last hight. He in-vited the men who voted for him and the men who didn't vote for him to a love feast. From 300 to 500 people were present.

Students from all the colleges and universi-ties in the city are arranging for a series of Sunday might religious meetings in Dockstader's Theatre. Two meetings have aircady been held. Each had a large stignificate.

LACROSSE IN 1888.

A HORSE IN TROPICAL AFRE

He Makes a Big Sensation, and the Nat Ask it he will Eat Them.

Several incidents of recent African exploraion call to mind the stories that were told of the early travels of white men in this country.

A white man on horseback is a very unusual spectacle in tropical Africa, and the animal Mr.

Hodistor rode a few months ago made almost

as much of a sensation as the horses that Cor-

ten introduced into Mexico. Hodister's jour-ney was a short one, extending only from Lan-

dana, on the coast to Boma, on the Congo, but the

led the traveller through a densely peopled re-

"My horse," he writes, "made a great sense, tion. At sight of him all the wemen in the vil-

inges at first were petrified with astonishment.

They stood motionless with their eyes fixed on

the strange animal. Coming to themselves at

ast, with their hands raised above heir heads,

the strange animal. Coming to themselves at last, with their hands raised above their heads, they raised their cry of 'Ho, ho, ho!' expressive of boundless astonishment. Sone of them throw themselves upon the ground smitting their breasts. Could it be, they said, that such a great beast, with a white man above him was harmless? Such an animal must certainly ent black people.

"When we convinced them at last that the horse was harmless and that he was a very useful animal they ventured nearer. They had no eyes for anything but the horse. A passed through the villages many of the habitants followed us. The men turned base after a mile or so, but many of the women, we showed the greatest interest and curiosity, lowed us for three miles. When my hore troited they trotted, too, their eyes fixed on the beast luminalful of where they were stepping they fell into the furrows in the manico fields, and tumbled down in the tall grass. They hap pointing the animals out to the babies the were festened on their backs. From some of the villages deputations came to me asking me to stop a while in their towns that they might have time to admire the prodigy."

A whole menagerie of African curtosities would not excite so much attention in the cutilized world as this horse aroused in a part. Africa where the zeers never reams and species of the horse family is known.

POURTH, AND, IT IS TO BE HOPED, LASE

A Bridgeport Woman's Series of Fallube

to Get Married.

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 10.—Eighteen years ago a young couple here became engaged. He was a young man of unusual ability and she was

handsome, high-spirited girl. The engage-ment had the sanction of the relatives on both sides. One evening a slight dispute arose. He was stubbern, she was spirited, and it resulted

in a quarrel and a broken engagement. He went to the far West, and speedily worked his

The young lady mourned her departed lover

for some time, but in time another lover pre-

sented himself, and nine years ago she became

His Mind was Running on Reds. William Tronier, the chemist who committed suicide on Friday last by swallowing bichromate o stash, a beautiful red poison, had the following letter

potash, a beautiful red polson, had the following letter in pencil in his pocket:

"In case I should be murdered or disappear, I wish to state it has been done by Anarohusta having been acquainted with a girred harrings as, mole on need, the inches bluth liter sister live in Wyckow etreet. Brooklyn. She hated me of late, and awwer revenue after to kill."

Trontor will be buried to day. Geveral friends have contributed money for his burial.

Bet.a Year's Supplies on Harrison,

celebrated yesterday with enthuriasm the winning of an extraordinary number of bets on Harrison's election, Most of them were unique. He wins \$2,000 in cold cash as many suits of clothes as he can wear in a year, as much coal as he can burn at home this winter, hate for this winter and next spring, two cases of champagne, and a lot of other miscellaneous delicacies.

Money for Bestitute Mrs. Brady,

THE SUN received yesterday for Mrs. Jane

Brady of 514 Hudson street, \$10 from Fairchild Broth, ers & Foster, and \$1 from "A. H." The reporter who

delivered the money found Mrs. Brady's four abdoren in one bed, while the mother was away trying to carn anough to buy a breakfast for them. Mrs. Brady is anxi-jous to find work which will enable her to-support her children during the winter.

A Gold-headed Cane for the President

At the fair of the Most Holy Redeemer Cathe, olle Church, in East Third street. President Cleveland received 3,103 votes and President-elect Harrison 1,845

in a contest for a gold-headed cane. The Rev. P. X. Schnuttucan, acting pastor of the church, will leave for Washington to-morrow to present the cane to Mr. Clove, land.

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way up to a high position and a competence.

gion of which little is yet known.

The New Game Makes but Little Hendway in Public Esteem

The season which came to a close with Nov. 1 has in many respects been less fruitful in results than the indications in the early spring seemed to promise. At that time, after year or two of inactivity, the National Association pulled itself together, and on May 5, at its annual convention, the difficulties which diverse interests had engendered were discussed, and out of one association two were formed and separate championships were rec-

ommended. It happened that wretched weather in the spring prevented much practice, and so the tournament, which was to start the race for the championship here in the East, could not be played before June 30. This was so inconvenient a time that but three chibs were able take part-Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and Staten Island Athletic, the latter winning the championship. No very good play was shown by any of the clubs.

Previous to this tournament the college

eague had been playing its games, and Prince-

ton secured the championship, defeating the

strong Harvard team which had been the champion for so many years. The other members of the league, Lehigh, Stevens, and the University of the city of New York, did vory well. To the University team fortune has been most unkind. With no place to practice nearer than Prospect. Fark ball grounds, with most of the members living in their homes in the suburbs. It was at a sacrilice of much comfort and a scrious loss of time that the players could get out for practice. Notwithstanding these drawbacks for ten years the club has done well. F. S. Wheoler, for years goal keeper for the New Yorks, J. C. Gerard and the two Matthews of the same city. F. Pearce, and Chas, Roberts of the Brooklyn team are all men who received their early training while with the University team. Stuce June 30 activity in lacrosse circles has not been very great. The New England clubs have played their own champlonship series, of which Waltham is the winner. A game on Boston Chub and the Stanon Islanders on Independence Lay research of July games are many possible through the generosity of the city authorities of Boston, which sots aside a sum each year to be expended for purposes of amusement for the peopole. The audiences there are usually very large and highly pleased, because for years the bome team has not suffered defeat at the hands of a New York team.

Labor Day witnessed an interesting game between the Druids of Baltimore and Staten Island on the latter's grounds, and since that day the only game of consequence in or near New York has been the champlonship game between Staten Island and Brooklyn on Oct. 13, in which the latter defeated the champlons by a score of 4 to 3. Although the Islander's challonged the winners immediately, a strict interpretation of the rubs would scen to give the present champlons the option of refusing to play until the season opens again next June. With a three become apparent this year is the necessity of closing the season carbier than Nov. 1. The days during the latter part of October are so short that a considerable profit of the work from the pr pion for so many years. The other members of the league, Lehigh. Stevens, and the University of the city of New York, did very well. To the University team fortune has been most unkind.

sented himself, and nine years ago she became betrothed for the second time. Again personal differences arose, and this match was broken off. A little over a year ago she listened to the vows for a third time. Her betrothed was a young man of unexceptionable habits, of good abilities, of position in society and with a lincome sufficient for every wan. The wedding day had been sareed upon, and the Christmas festivities were to have been made more merry by the celebration of the quetials.

A week ago lover number one returned to Bridgoport. He called upon her and found that the same feelings which possessed each eighteen years ago still held sway, and, hot knowing of her engagement, he told her the old, old story, which by this time she had pretty well learned. She reciprocated, and when her betrothed called upon her the evening after her interview with the Wisterner, she frankly told him the story and asked to be relieved. Of course he acquiesced. For the fourth time a wedding day has been fixed, this time a little nearer than that last agreed upon, the age of 40.

Long Island City's Belligerent Statesu At a meeting of the Long Island City Board of Aldermen on Friday night Aldermen Sharkey in-troduced a resolution directing the City Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes not to honor any warrants presented to him by Corporation Counsel Foster for salary "until such time as the Corporation Counsel performs his full When asked to explain his resolution, Mr Sharkey said:

"The Corporation Counsel is directed to issue notices in conformity with the tax sale law, but he has never in conformity with the tax sale law, but he has never performed the duty, although he has regularly drawn his salary of \$1.000 a year which the law allows him for that special work. He ought not to get a dollar more that special work. He ought not to get a dollar more without doing anything for what he has already falsens adopted that rule with the clerk of this Board for the past two years, and I think it applies with greater force to his (the Mayor's) Corporation Counsel."

The resolution was adopted. As the Corporation Counsel is one of the Mayor's appointees, this is looked upon as a retalistory measure on the part of the Aldermen. At the same meeting Mayor Gleason handed in a communication vectoring the resolution granting permission to the limiter's Point and Calvary Cometery Horse Car Railroad to lay tracks along the route laid out for the proposed new road. The route of this road rum almost parallel with Mayor Oleason's road and has the ground that it was degaily drawn. The resolution was passed over his veto.

Five of the Six Horsemen Under Arrest, Charles W. Mott and Eugene Hilbert, two of the young men who were in the party of six hors the young men who were in the party of aix horsemen that rode over and killed Joseph Knier at College Point Isal Sunday, went to Flushing yesterday and gave themselves up. This makes five men in all who have been placed under arrest. One man is still wanting. Mott, Hilbert, Meyer, and McCormick were al, admitted to ball in Ro.00 each. Smith. the half-breed indian was unable to get bondamen. Coroner Cartier way hold the inquest Monday night in Poppenhusen's Institute, College Point.

Accused by Maggie Fothergill. NEW BRUNSWICE, Nov. 10,-John A. Johnson of Woodbridge was lodged in jail to day on a charge of felonious assault on sixteen year-old Maggie Fothergili of Perth Amboy. The girl is his sister in-law, and she alleges the offence was committed on Oct. 18, Johnson having entired her from her home to his house. The reason no complaint was made before was a desire to keep the affair quiet on account of the social standing of those concerned. Johnson, who is 30 years eld and has four children, denies the charge.

Soldiers Pardoned by the President WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The President has pardonedialian Nixen, a private in the Sixth Cavalry who was convicted of misappropriating horseshoe nails and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and has also commuted the sentence of disantssal in the case of Law rence L. Hayes, a private in the Fifth Artillery, con-victed of intoxication, to imprisonment for one year of half pay.

Rattroad Employees Censured. NEWBURGH, Nov. 10,-The verdict of the

NEWBURGH, Nov. 10.—The verdict of the Ceroner's jury regarding the collision on the New York Central Bailroad at Fishkill, censures the engineer and conductor of the freight train for following too closely after the express, the station master for not seeing that the semaphore signal was properly displayed to protect the passenger train when at the station, and the conductor of the express for not seeing that his train was properly protected by signals.

Surrogate Weller's Wife Poisoned. HEMPSTEAD, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Woller, the wife HEMISTEAD. NOV. 10.—Birs. Wolfer, the wife of Surrogate Weller, complained of feeling ill this morning, and, going to a closet, took up a bottle which she supposed contained brandy. After drinking a quantity of the contents of the bottle she was seriad with vomiting a way spassing. Three physicians were summoned, when it was succreased the physicians were summoned bug poleph in each of the best poleph in the last condition and her recovery is doubtful in a critical condition and her recovery is doubtful.

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